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Dudley

WASHINGTON, D. C.

10 NE-HOUSE DALE,

I fated Arethusa had gone down. Indeed, one solitary dwelling, which some bold man had dared to build in that bleak gorge, had given the valley its original name By degrees a few cottags and huts had grouped themselves around the Lone-house, till a small hamlet was greated which in time took to itself the mirile created, which in time took to itself the privileof history, now converted into the parsonage. About six miles inland was a young "squire," lately come to his estate, and not an educated person besides for a dreary waste of miles round. The rest of the inhabitants were fisherdid break through the leaden sky, it only saddened every one more than the most terrible exciting, if tragical. The very poorest would rather have had half a dezen of the shipwrecked to feed for a month, than have gone without novels; they were material of talk for a twelve menth after. It was a place where every fami-

partly to repress a possible outbreak of "wrecking;" for there had been such things talked of, even in quiet Lone-house Dale, when poverty and send on their way. The Dovetons, freed with the passion to tenacity of the unlovely and the saved on the "jetsam and flotsam," took possession of poor Rosa Ardee, and carried her home to the parsonage, among the first of the saved, where in a short time she recovered, to the saved, where in a short time she recovered, to the saved, where in a short time she recovered, to the dependent—a whole lite's history enacted in a short five minutes.

Asked for nothing, and that gave all—that love the unlovely and the passion to tenacity of the unlovely and the single minded, content with the passion to tenacity of the unlovely and the single minded, content with the privilege of loving and the joy of self-sacrifice.

Poor unlovely Marian! with her awkward limbs and her ungarally gestures, and the dear, noble, womanly heart within, looking up to the graceful Rosa as to a revelation—a being from another application.

brief five minutes.

As we have nothing to do with the rest of the passengers, we need not tell how one was

another sphere—an I feeling herself just a mere clod by the side of a rare, clear gem!

But Marian had something else to love beworth to us or to others.

Never was there such a godsend as Rosa Arden in that monotonous parsonage! As Mrs. Doveton often said to her husband, it was they who ought to be grateful to her for living with hem, not she who owed them anything. For to have such a companion? Marian was their daughter, "our Marian," and "'t young lady" of the village. If they had offered a hundred a year, could they have got such a governess as ter than any governess to our dear child, all for board and lodging, and a few gowns and gloves?-which won't be very much, added

with their spoil from the wreck, and poor Ross was as satisfied here as she would have been anywhere else; which was not saying very much, though; for, unfortunately for herself, Rosa Arden was one of those disastrously-natured people, the chronically discontented. All

VOL. XII

and all that he undertook failed the instant he put his hand to it. If he entered into a speculation, the shares were sure to fall the next day; and all that he shares were sure to fall the next day; and all that he shares were sure to fall the next day; and all that he shares were sure to fall the next day; and all this partners—and he had had several—were either bankrapt when they drew him into their affairs, or field soon siter the signing of the deed—leaving him their debts as a legacy. Perhaps he was one of those sanguine visionaries who hope without examination, and take their wishes for certainties; who, because they desire, act as if they have attained, and so lose their chance of success by over certainty of failtiment. For there are men actually incapable by mental organization from distinguishing between the future positive; and Mr. Arden was one of them.

When his its of failtiment. For there are men actually incapable by mental organization from distinguishing between the future possible and the future positive; and Mr. Arden was one of them.

When his its of failtiment of the control o

st days, the oppress of too much love.

She was such a contrast to Marian! No wonder that even it parents, with all the blind partiality of prents, placed Rosa on a higher point in the same of existence than they could place their own Marian was a tall, undeveloped, meagre, a ward creature, of twenty-four or five; like ar avergrown girl of twelve, as fagure was a terrued, and about thir. created, which in time took to itself the privileces of a parish, and gained a church and an
incumbent; but nothing else of the machinery
of modern society. At the time of the wreck,
the only gentlefolk in the Dale were Mr. and
Mrs. Doveton, the clergyman and his wife, and
their one daughter, living at the Lone house

ty-four or five; like an avergrown girl of twelve,
ye far as figure was colcerned, and about thirty or thereabouts in Fir face. She was wellinstructed theoreticall, but she knew nothing
that she could turn to practical account, either
for use or for show. She could not play fit to
the heard, but she understood double bass to perfection; her drawings were innocent of per-spective, and horritly colored, but she had knowledge enough to have made a second Claude, if she could but have transferred to her hand one-hundredth part of the rules she had her pronunciation of it would have disgraced a beginner stumbling over "La, la, les." She storm and gloom, for it spoke of joy, and life, was awkward and angular, shy, nervous, and it is well and gaiety, and happiness, to others, while looking down on nothing but dull dead misery there; a place so life ess that even shipwrecks with a clear articulation. She was full of odd the six p ideas, generally expressed in queer ejacula- on the l ed to feed for a month, than have gone without the pleasure of something to talk of and to do.

These strangers from the cutside life were as of city life. As for fires, neither she por her aw care mother would have dared to sleep a night in rom lab ly had several idiotic or insane among them, and where no one seemed to be as wise or as sharp as the rest of the world. A strange, slow, sharp as the rest of the world. A strange, vacant, ill formed race were they, as if poverty and wretchedness had dried up all the richness ly unreal, unworldly household as they made pendency and wretchedness had dried up all the richness ly unreal, unworldly household as they made pendency your Hot like the ordinary men and wo not boun house, as little like the ordinary men and wo not boun men of society as if they had been merfolk land punish a

gone ashore, and was rapidly breaking up against the Long Point rocks, they hurried down to the coast, partly to encourage the fishbrown, she gatheres up in a queer little hard defying knot behind; the front she braided would re tight, and flat to her face. She had large, clear, know all innocent eyes, but every other feature was bad. all the al However, there were no signs of this ghastly were high, her hands and feet large, and the know the wrong to-day. Fish had been plentiful of late, first red and swoller; her neck was mere bone (a worth and life had been weary; and the dalesmen and sinew, and she was a martyr to freckles and the coast-folk alike were glad to receive and midge bites. But she had a heart of purisiters among them, though these were but ruined men, whom they had to feed and clothe asked for nothing, and that gave all—that lov

friends joined those friends without delay, and others who had reserve funds found themselves himself that he was in love with the parson's He co. simply minus their passage-money and their daughter, of Lone b use Dale, and in support cutit; how some were ruined and others broken-hearted; and others again rode gaily on the crest of even this dark wave, and conquered cepted. Awkward Marian, ten times more prisones. the crest of even this dark wave, and conquered fortune afresh. Our history lies simply with Ross and the Dovetons, and for the good ship shamefaced as well as nervous and conscious—their did hark arethusa—her giant ribs bleaching in the sun yet loved this man lover with the whole silent, which it are but as a skeleton's bones, with no living quiet idolatry of he; nature; and though she in the 78 was flouty and jerk, and uncomfortable and undemonstrative, nevertheless she well nigh adored him, great, roggh, coarse-natured, boczy, young squire as he was. And when Ross was fished up, as Mr. Doveton said, like a second Approdice from the form Marien into ond Aphrodite, from the foam, Marian intro-er for ea duced "Mist' Rawl ns'n's" name at least a them, not she who owed them snything. For was she not their superior in all things, and was it not of incalculable advantage to Marian to have such a companion? Marian was their grew weary, and asked, "Who is Mr. Rawling and the superior in all things, and would find out her shcret by intuition, till Rosa stances a grew weary, and asked, "Who is Mr. Rawling and the superior in all things, and would find out her shcret by intuition, till Rosa stances a grew weary, and asked, "Who is Mr. Rawling and the superior in all things, and was the superior in all things, and was the superior in all things, and was the superior in all things, and the superior in all things, and was the superior in all things, and was the superior in all things, and the superior in all things, and to have such a companion? Marian was their superior in all things, and to have such a companion? Marian was their superior in all things, and to have such a companion? Marian was their superior in all things, and to have such a companion? Marian was their superior in all things, and the superior in all things are superior in all things, and the superior in all things are superior in all things, and the superior in all things are superior in

hippopotamus.

To which replies Marian, jerking out her words, "Mist' Rawlins'n's, our young squire, and pa's particular Friend."

"O!" said Rosa," is he, indeed."

Government of the previous forms and Ne G

At first, Rosa did sot see this Mr. Rawlinson when he came; by after a while, when time had softened the shi p outlines of her grief, she so the Davetons were more than content in the round one day when he called. And this was the renner of his coming:

About twelve o clock of Lone house Dale

her flowers were buried in thorns, and her sunniest apples had sour cores. Life was a perpetual suffering to her; rain or shine, it was all the same a misery, and she forever a subject of self pity—the secret of her discontent being that she had always been too much loved, that she had received and had not given back, and thereby had become that saddest creature on whom the clad are already and an alleady and alled are already and an alled are already and an alled are already and alled are already and an alled are already and all the village. A least parking from two undisciplined dogs accompanied that clatter, and a heavy horsewhip was cracked in a series of small pistol-shote; the tumult suddenly stopped just opposite the personage, and a thick fluffy voice presently talled out, "Hi! Marian!" as who pistol-shote; the personage, and a thick fluffy voice presently talled out, "Hi! Marian!" as who pistol-shote; the personage and a thick fluffy voice presently talled out, "Hi! Marian!" as who pistol-shote; the personage, and a thick fluffy voice presently talled out, "Hi! Marian!" as who pistol-shote; the personage, and a thick fluffy voice presently talled out, "Hi! Marian!" as who pistol-shote; the personage and a thick fluffy voice presently talled out, "Hi! Marian!" as who pistol-shote; the personage and a thick fluffy voice presently talled out, "Hi! Marian!" as who pistol-shote; the personage and a thick fluffy voice presently talled out, "Hi! Marian!" as who pistol-shote; the personage and a thick fluffy voice presently talled out, "Hi! Marian!" as who pistol-shote; the pers

Marian stood in fidgetty but mute with the searcest approach to a chick she was capable, turned to time again, feeling painfally de cause, when nen sought power which God Almighty had never given, they had to maintain the line, even more vulgar and daries to maintain the line, put a hage paw on her fellow, put a hage paw on her and model there for her contant and diagram. The burly young the line was to be conceded by the North, he didn't know what it was to be. He contended for the attrict interpretation of the law, and reasoned

living as pauper lasses on others" wilnson went to the parsonage next red at Rosa lounging on the sofs, betracted, as he would have stared t one of I dame Tussaud's wax-work figures, fill at last , came to the conclusion that "she was a deu d fine creature, when all's said and

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

I have

CASE.

innati papers of Saturday week reports of the speech of Hon. win on the 14th ult., in the case of Connelly, charged with harboring es, before the U. S. Court—Hon. ich will be read with interest: own that a residence, by the consent er, of even an hour, in a free State,

re free, without any adjudication.
cessary result of the principle that
ses have a right to protect themst the competition of slave labor. of this Slate have always considered ce an act of manumission.

f the decisions, this comity, as it is
p Story's Conflict on this point, is neither created nor promulgated plative department. Such comity

sisted already that the uniform au he courts in Kentucky, for sixty bat the voluntary return of a slave le to the case.

xtended may be found in the stat-

what is the law of this State, but ough to refresh our memories. Col. ted, if I recollect rightly, that his, was here a hundred times during he six m the prior to June 13th, 1857. Now, is the O. Legislature, which denounces the bensity of false imprisonment and kidnapping against a one who shall endeavor to remove om this State against his will, or here in involuntary servitude. (The hd.) Your Honor shall see that the ly excludes the case of the fugitive proposition which no one can con-

ow, Col. Withers permitted his slave o this State several times during the can hold that a man so sent was as a slave, and, at the same time, s, is my client to be indicted and s a felon, because he does not know a neighboring State? Why, that tire that a citizen of Ohio should e laws of Kentucky, and the laws of supposing that your Honor did not w of Kentucky, got a young lawyer, told you,) that he might from his ense it. Now, what your Honor a from this young man, is my cli-to know under penalties? [Laugh-

on by my friend. I know of no one nom I should more willingly learn they are to be hung up, like Caliggh that they can't be read, than my prosecutor, whom I shall have to the unwilling agent in the enforce

the law in Ohio, Mr. Corwin read o Rep., 622, the syllabus of the case

e is a point arising under the law on indictment is based, that seems to our Honor's duty to discharge the The indictment reads that Connelly &c., so as then and there to prevent very and arrest. The clause under indictment is very properly drawn is section of the Fugitive Blave Act. or will find the act in all the books e is printing. Mr. Corwin read the ich concludes with declaring that the boring and concealing, so as to prescovery, shall pay \$1.000 to the own-slave lost as aforesaid. to was also raised by Judge Stallo. in resumed : The gentleman thought

s can know them better than myself. as December, in anxious deliberation. Mexico were awaiting Territorial under the simple law of a military and Southern men, seeing that Calilikely to come in as a free State.

goes out into the streets to find a man who answers to his description. Mr. Corwin commented sharply upon the inequality of such a law, which placed the wholl. S. army, navy, and treasury, at the dispose

cause, when men sought power which God Almight part equal." The big dogs suiffed done, even more vulgar and darifellow, put a huge paw on her a mud model there for her contained diagnat. The burly young dain whip, and joked with Marian, at the state of the real case, while Marian are sentenced like dropping shot, if Mrs. Dovaton careaced, and be leighted in their feture son-in-law, him before Rosa, and paraded him, as could have only happened to above, that it was the same as, "so that he shall prevent," &c. It is conceded, he said, by the prosecutor and by the Judge, that you may give food to the hungry, and shelter to those who meed it. [Here Mr. Corwin paused to take up his glass of water, but immediately put it down, and, lifting up his voice till it rang through the room, he said, with his eyes flashing, and not go through the smallest a. It was merely a speaking doll Squise Rawlinson saw that day; id at the Bag of Nails, and swore coundly, too. But semehow he wantragain, "if it was only to give her od as she brought, and teach her res with money in their pockets and feet were equal to stuck up Lonliving as pauper lasses on others."

swilnson went to the parsonage next is mighty had never given, they had to maintain it by means He bad never sanctioned.

The law was to be conceded by the North, he didn't know what it was to be. He contended for the strick interpretation of the law, and reasoned from the plain meaning of the clause referred to above, that it was the same as, "so that he shall prevent," &c. It is conceded, he said, by the prosecutor and by the Judge, that you may give food to the hungry, and shelter to those who need it. [Here Mr. Corwin paused to take up his glass of water, but immediately put it down, and, lifting up his voice till it rang through the room, he said, with his eyes flashing, and his form erect.] I don't care what may be the opinion of the prosecutor. No matter what it may be. There is no law that a shall prevent me from doing as the Great Father commands, give bread to him, a

tions—Judge McLean says they have soale but that is not clear under the laws of Kentucky [laughter] -if such an animal creeps up to the poorest man in Ohio, who supports himself by his daily labor, or to the residence of the rich-est man, and says, "I am fleeing from my master; I have been without food for days; hunger has resched out its skinny finger and claubled my throat; give me food, and let me rest "-there is no law to punish him who does N'S SPEECH IN THE CONNELLY it, unless he hurries him away from his master

I may take the vicest thief that haunts the gut-ters of your city, when he has broken from the penitentiary, and feed him till he is fat, and there is no law to punish me.

Shall it be said that a man aids the fugitive to escape, because he does not suffer him to starve? Shall twelve honest men of high mo-rality, imbued, with the spirit of Christianity, punish a man who has obeyed the direct precepts of Jeans of Nazareth? There is no such law! There never was! No slavebolder could enact such a law. It is impossible! In the 26th or 27th chapter of Matthew,

you will find that when we come to stand before you will not that when we come to stand before the great Judge, He will say to the good: Be-cause ye have given me bread and water, and shelter, have done just what Connelly did, go to my right hand among my sheep—to the others, Depart, because ye have not done it. This doctrine has been taught in your Sunday schools; there is not a girl 12 years old in the city who has not read it; it has become incorporated in your community. And shall it be pretended that there is a law to forbid this?

Why, what a strange anomaly would a churc be, founded on the other principle! The par son would say, because you have starved as there was only barren moor and craggy fell to farm, they were even worse off than the coast folk. Altogether, a more lonely, desolate, poverty stricken place could not have been found in the three kingdoms—a place where the sun never seemed to shine on the statutes of Greek; these got from her father.

Imprinted on her brain. She could not crochet, who had a next ne voluntary return of a slave on sent by his master to a free State of the statutes of the sun never seemed to shine on her brain. She could not crochet, who had a next ne voluntary return of a slave on sent by his master to a free State of the statutes of the statutes of the sun never seemed to shine on her brain. She could not crochet, who had a next never have on sent by his master to a free State of the statutes of the sun never seemed to shine on her brain. She could not crochet, who had a next never have on the voluntary return of a slave on sent by his master to a free State of the statutes of the statutes of the sun never seemed to shine or the sun never seemed to shine Let it not be believed till the gentleman [Mr. Matthews | has gone to his grave, with solemni ties which he never could have had, if he propagated such infernal doctrine. Mr. Corwin explained the letters and Con-

nelly's conduct on the hypothesis that he was the victim of a conspiracy amongst some of the Marshals, whose peculations in the Gaines case he had been instrumental in exposing. One of Connelly to let them go to his room. With that generous, reckless confidence which he gives every one, he answered, Yes. Then this perfidious rascal, this scoundrel, goes to Col. Withers—there's a feller by the name of Connelly, who reports for a newspaper, that's got your niggers. But you mustn't tell who told you and Col. Withers promises never to reveal it. Why does that villain skulk from public observation, if he only revealed the whereabouts some fugitives? You lawyers understand why.
Does innocence shun light? It is willing to
be known. All this the U. S. Government knew; the District Attorney knew; the Marshals knew. I ask you whether the Govern-ment of the United States is likely to add to its lustre by employing liars, spies, common informers, to execute its great purposes of pre serving the entirety, unity, and harmony of the

[Here Mr. Corwin took a sip of something in a tumbler, and was watched by the jury, who were very thirsty, quite intently. As he set down the glass with that indescribable look of his, he said: "That's not bad. I saw you cast a wishful eye on it."| What's the next step? Let's take a general

view. Seven Marshals being told by one of their number that some one who wrote out notes, shals \$11,000, was in a fix Now was the time to nab him, and then we'd see he didn't cut down any more \$11,000.

Commissioner Newhall, filled with a patriotic

thereupon issues a warrant for the arrest of two negroes, believing those two negroes to be the chosen instruments of the Devil to break up the Union, and spread misery all over the world. He confides the warrant to these worthy instruments, the Marshals, and at 10 o'clock the consecrated host moves forth. They are devoted to the preservation of the Union and the maintenance of universal freedom. The banner of the United States waves over them; they are paid from the United States Treasury; they have at their command the forces at the bar-Ohio, to catch a nigger or break a window. So they go to No. 18, Taft's Building. The advance guard of this chosen band leads on, and we next have him, snaking himself, like a raccoon Meanwhile the other wings of the forces go about the building. Some guard the lower

entrances—others go upon the roof.

In the Indian fortifications, they had high towers, where they could watch the enemy from afar. I imagine one of the videttes on the roof, looking around, casting his anxious eyes beneath, above, and far away in the direction of Ashtabula county, in expectation of seeing the broad face of Joshua R. Giddings. [The laughter, which had been loud enough all along, here reached its climax, and for some minutes the court, the marshals, and the spectators, wer unable to keep their faces sober.] Why else did they go on the house? They didn't expect to find niggers, like the Pharisees, saying their prayers on the house tops? If the command ant of these forces took any military view of are an equivalent concession.

ugitive Slave Law was made with the no negro could run away without tht.

est this law do? In the first place, it the appointees of a court judges to between master and slave. In the sections it is provided that the matter, this must have been his intention. He had a commission in his pocket from Commissioner Newhall, stamped with the broad seal, the radiant lustre of the Republic, in his jacket pocket. That banner in which you so delight was with him. Yes, we see that banner which has carried defiance and death to all little foes, which has reddened the sea with the between master and slave. In the sections it is provided that the marl, upon a warrant being issued by ity young gentleman, Mr. Newhall, led at the surgical operation in the rvine Broadhurst, when his wounds ided to here—it was more that than justice—immediately serve it, under of \$1,000. [Other sections were related to the provided, that any last section it provided the majesty of the United States was coming into the transom window, head foremost, and so the nigger atabbed the intruder, and majesty last section it provided.

triots fell there. One of our Leonidases was struck here. And so the man fires through the door at somebody. The whole majesty of the United States firing at random!

Is that the calm tread of law, or the rush of a mob? Law requires that before you lay a hand upon me, you show your authority! Did these men do that?

Well, the Marshals got into the room, the city is taken, two niggers are captured, and the wounded enemy carried, not as in Christian countries, to a hospital, but to a court-room. There the man, recking with his blood, almost dying, as if to prefigure the other judgment seat, is made over to the claimant. He lingers a few weeks, and then goes up to that other court where the laws of Kentucky no longer apply to him. The woman is delivered over with her husband, and is now in the custody of some one who claims to be her owner. My client, knowing that a precess is issued against him, and not having the money to conduct a defence, leaves the city, and you know the rest. Mr. Corwin then pressed the point of the disbelief, by eminent jurists, in the principle that a slave taken into a free State by his master is a slave any longer, and asked if there was any law to require his client to know more than Judges Mills and McLean, and other profound jurists did?

The frown of power is fixed on him, the Ex.

ecutive department of the Government com-mands him to be arrested, and the Judicial department has him indicted—because he hasn't read Ben. Munroe, for that's what it amounts to. The District Attorney, thinking that the venerable Judge—I beg your Honor's pardon, but you have so long occupied high places of trust, that we think you venerable—didn't know Kentucky law, brings a Kentucky law yer to teach him, and then indicts a newspaper reporter for not knowing more than his Honor!

Gentlemen, have you ever heard of any despotism which has more effectual contrivances attained to its present magnificence of manotism which has more effectual contrivances

for torture, torment, and confinement, than has been here applied? I am not here to censure, but did it become this mighty Republic, the most imposing Republic in the world, covering one-tenth of the globe, to chase this poor news aper reporter from the Queen City of the West been done because my client has determined the law as Judge McLean has determined it. Judge Lean says that you have a right to shelhis decision, is. Suppose you send him to prison, won't you feel happy to know what you have done for the country?

When the future Tacitus or Herodotus of our country records this day's work as the turning point in our nation's history, how will your grandchildren exult that you had a part in it! shall feel myself honored, although I am opposed to killing a man because he hadn't read Ben. Munroe. Yes, (turning to Mr. Matthews,) honestly opposed, for I have no fee. It would be the greatest absurdity in the world for me to expect one from my client, a poor newspaper reporter, who hasn't got any money, and never will have; a man who eats Bologna sansages! his face distorted by a doleful tooth-sche, to have the effending member separated from his denly, "Oh, Pa, do jist come 'ere a minit.' If you have dramatic ideas, you may imagine the figure we shall make in some epic. The twelve honest jurors, and Corwin and Matthews minutes before the antiquated instrument of next to Washington and Jefferson Washington torture slipped from the tooth with a crash, had something to do with starting the Republic; catalogued in any well-regulated astronomy. It but didn't we take it in its dark day, and save was too much for Jack's philosophy: he drew a nigger, breaking a transom window, and imprisoning a man who eats Bologna sausages that would give a Connestoga horse the dyspepsia?

Let the eye of beauty shed its influence on the scene; let the grave aspect of justice lend its clothes, and vented his malice in the expression, countenance; and if any say hereafter that my "Friend, thee is a very bad man!" proceeded friend Matthews and myself had nothing to do to finish the operation. Poor Jack was so be here, let us reply in the words of the North wildered by such unexpected meekness, that he Carolina orator to an opponent who charged him with not having fought Billy Bowlegs— Feller citizens, I was that! As I have had classical education, excuse me for quoting from a Greek post, quorum magna pars fui. Which means a part of whom I was which." The speaker next drew an ironical picture

up his thunder bolts, move the previous ques eyes. Presently the man came in haste, fear tion, and stop the debate. He asked Mr. Ju-piter Matthews to drop his thunder-bolts, and tell them if a man couldn't carry Bologna sausages and bread under his arm, without neces-

sarily aiding fugitives to escape, by concealing them in No. 18 Taft's Building.

He might be an old fogy, but, like the old lady and the doctrine of the Trinity, he didn't suck it in that way.

In conclusion, he told the jury that, before they could convict, they must find that the defendent KNEW that the persons he sheltered were slaves. Let them weigh the meaning of that word carefully. They had a duty to their consciences, as well as to the laws of Kentucky boys laughed at the joke, and took the skeleton

You have sworn, said he, to judge rightly. Take care that your consciences tell you that front of his shop, in a speculative mood, when you have done your duty as citizens and as men. Remember the injunction of the Saviour, to treat every man as a brother. When the whole world does this, no one will have occasion to say, Know the Lord. Then every one will excuse his brother's frailties, hide his failings, reform his vices, if he

has them. You do not often have such an op-portunity to help a brother as now. pour oil upon a wounded spirit, and can fulfil your duties to the law and to yourself by a verdict of acquittal.

THE TOAD AT HIS REPAST.

Few of our readers most probably have ever

observed the toad at his repast. It is performed with electric rapidity, and with more than secretion. The moment the beetle comes with-in range, the tongue is shot forth with unerring aim, and quick as lightning the captive is with-drawn. They are invaluable in a garden. Mr. drawn. They are invaluable in a garden. Mr. Jesse, in his gleanings, complains of gardeners destroying them, of savagely cutting them in two with their spades. We hope not. Horticulturists of such "crass ignorance" ought themselves to be extirpated. The beauty and vigor of our flower-borders we have long ascribed, in a large measure, to a select family of toads, which we tenderly protect, and some of which have now reached a patriarchal age. Mr. Jesse mentions that Mr. Knight, the emisted in his stoves, for the purpose of destroying the in his stoves, for the purpose of destroying the woodlice that infest his plants, and that they do not seem at all affected by the heat, even when it reaches 130 degrees. We are surprised at this latter statement, which does not agree with this latter statement, which does not agree with our observation. We have observed that the toad in very hot weather seeks shelter under foliage, or buries himself amongst the soft mould. In the evening he emerges from his concealment, and no doubt then employs his protrusile tongue. Mr. Buckland mentions a curious use of toads. They are employed as literatures. A higoda of meranding toads are literatures. back, and thereby had been standard or of the supposed sta

The metamorphosis which frogs and toads undergo is complete and remarkable. In their tadpole condition, the respiration is performed by means of gills, and is aquatic. In their adult state, their gills are converted into true adult state, their gills are converted into true lungs, and can breathe atmospheric air alone. The spawn of frogs and toads is very distinguish

attained to its present magnificence of man-hood and was only a half grown village in round jacket and cap, there dwelt in one of its suburbs a Quaker spothecary. Now it is probable, that since the days of Babylon and Nineveh no city has ever been honored by such a Quato the commercial metropolis of the Western world, persecute and fix the wolf's head upon him? Don't you rejoice to know that you are citizens of such a country? And all this has diminished by a huge pair of goggles which he wore astride his nose. His coat of gray, cut straight, after the Quaker fashion, reached al-most to his heels; and as he shuffled along the ter and feed fugitives; but Judge McLean is streets, his hands crossed devoutly over the re-not indicted, while Connelly, who acted upon gion of the stomach, his head slightly bent forward, and turning to look neither to the right nor to the left, the boys and idle men alled him the "village ghost."

He was not a ghost, however, but a flesh-and blood Quaker, with a mildness of disposition which is a second nature to those who wear the gray coat, as will be seen by the following

example:
The old gentleman practiced dentistry in hi submitted to the turn-key very quietly, and utterly forgot to utter the accustomed howl upon

There were two or three graceless apprei tices in the shop, who used to worry the poor man almost to death. On one occasion, he had The speaker next drew an ironical picture of the satisfaction which law and the majesty of Kentucky would derive from the conviction at a certain hour. It slipped the Doctor's mind, of Connelly. He then returned to the evidence. but not the apprentices', who resolved to play He referred to Mr. Matthews's bristling answer, a practical joke on the man who was to call. He referred to Mr. Matthews's bristling answer, (is the jury to be stultified, &c.,) to the question of the defence, what the carrying of bread by Connelly, testified to by Riley, had to do with fugitives.

Jupiter presided, he said, over the the old gods who held courts at Olympus; and when he would take the most of an argument, he would take and side of a gods over its sightless. he got the worst of an argument, he would take and tied a pair of goggles over its sightless

ing to be late, and was about to rush up stairs, when one of the conspirators stopped him. "You had better not go up now," said he, as gravely as a chief mourner at a funeral; "the Doctor is engaged."

"I must see him, though; I came on busi ness, by express appointment."
"Do you think the Doctor would like to b interrupted now, Jim?" said apprentice Num-

"I don't know." said Jim. But the man cut the matter short by rush ing up the stairs. In a moment he came tum-

Marks of consternation were depicted on the

man's face; he surveyed the vender of drugs from head to foot, as if he had been a demon hot from the world below. Suddenly he broke "No, no; I know you, if you have got your clothes on; you don't get me into your old shop

And he fairly turned and ran away He thought that the skeleton he had seen th day before was the Doctor, sitting in his study, denuded of his clothing.—De Bow's Press.

THE ORIGIN OF PICKWICK.

In an introduction to a new and complete popular edition of his writings, lately published in England, Dickens thus tells us of the origin of Pickwick, the foundation and still the glory

triots fell there. One of our Leonidases was They clean melon-frames of these insects, and there was a notion, either on the part of that admirable humorous artist or of my visitor, (I of the majority of the committee, and, after reforget which,) that a 'Nimrod Club,' the mem- jecting a proposition to lay on the table, the bers of which were to go out shooting, fishing, and so forth, and getting themselves into diffi and so forth, and getting themselves into diffi was rejected by a vote of 81 to 86, and, on mo-culties through their want of dexterity, would tion of Mr. Faulkner, the whole subject was laid

> of occomotion; that the idea was not novel, and rous, of Texas. of occomotion; that the idea was not novel, and had been already much used; that it would be infinitely better for the cuts to arise naturally out of the text; and that I should like to take my own way, with a free range of English scenes and people, and was afraid that I should ultimately do so in any case, whatever course
>
> Thursday, June 3, 1858. I night prescribe to myself at starting. My views being deferred to, I thought of Mr. Pickwick, and wrote the first number—from the proof sheets of which Mr. Saymour made his drawing of the Club, and that bappy portrait of its founder, by which he is always recognised, and which may be said to have made him a reality.
>
> "I connected Mr. Pickwick with a club, be

cause of the original suggestion, and I put in Mr. Winkle expressly for the use of Mr. Seymour. We started with a number of twenty-four pages, instead of thirty two, and four illustrations, in lieu of a couple. Mr. Seymour's sudden and lamented death, before the second number was published, brought a quick decision upon a point already in agitation : the number became one of thirty-two pages, with two illustrations and remained so to the end. My friends told me it was a low, cheap form of publication, by which I should ruin all my rising hopes; and how right my friends turned out to be, everybody knows. 'Boz,' my signature in the Morning Chronicle, appended to the monthly cover of this book, and retained long afterward, was the nicknown of a retained. the nickname of a pet child, a younger brother, whom I had dubbed Moses, in honor of the Vicar of Wakefield, which being facetiously pro nauced through the nose, became Boses, and, being shortened, became Boz. 'Boz' was a familiar household word to me long before was an author, and so I came to adopt it."

My son Larrie, when he was a wee boy, a hree year-old, had, as most boys of his age then have, an exalted idea of manhood, and a great desire to be a man, or at least a big boy. he evening, just after sunset, when his mother had put him to bed. I retired to his bed room. to enjoy a new book with greater quietness than could obtain elsewhere in the house. After the 21st of June next. ying quite still for the space of ten minutes, he suddenly exclaimed : Pa, don't you think I'm growing bigger?

"Certainly, my son." Do you think I'll grow more if I stretch myself out on my back, so, Pa?" suiting the action to the words. "Try it, Larrie, and see."

So Larrie stretched himself out to his greatest length, occasionally raising his head and looking at his toes, and exclaiming, " Ony just see how long I'm getting After making several such remarks about

Running to the bed, I inquired what was the "Ony feel here," he said, rubbing his tiny

it's a gettin' here."- Harner's Magazine Charles, a four-year-old, rambling in the woods with "Pa," saw a tree torn up by the roots, and asked, "Who cut it down?" was told, "God did it. Presently they came to

to one recently felled by the woodman's axe

when the little fellow exclaimed-"God did not cut that tree down!" " How do you know?" " He don't make chips," was the naive reply.

I have often laughed at a simple incident which occurred some years ago in my father's family. A little sister, four or five years of age, (though now the "eternal years of God are hers,") was amusing herself by overseeing her brother, who was digging worms for bait After some time, he exposed to view a reptile of such unusual size as to call forth the ex-

"Hallo! that's a whopper!"
"Why, William," said L'zzie, "is that a whopper? I thought it was a worm."

THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION.

Wednesday, June 2, 1858.

SENATE.

Mr. Mason called up the bill reported from the Committee on Foreign Relations, and designed to restrain and redress outrages on the lag and citizens of the United States, whether proceeding from Mexico or certain of the Central American Republics.

Mr. M. then moved that they be made the

special order for Saturday next, to the excluion of all other business.

Mr. Hunter was opposed to making special orders in the present condition of the appropriation bills. After those bills were disposed of,

he would interpose no objection.

The question was taken on Mr. Mason's motion, on a call of the yeas and nays, and it was decided in the affirmative—yeas 28, nays 23. So the bill is to come up Saturday at 12 'clock, to the exclusion of all other business. Evening Sessions Rescinded. — Mr. Allen moved to rescind the resolution for taking a re-

ess from 4 to 6 o'clock. The question was taken, and decided in the affirmative-yeas 32, navs 23.

The House resumed the consideration of the the sale of Fort Snelling by the War Depart | for the previous question.

ent Secretary of War, against the official opinion of his predecessor, and without the advice of any officer of rank; and that the agents who conducted the sale were incompetent and negligent in the discharge of their duty, &c. Mr. Faulkner, on behalf of the minority of

tute, declaring that the evidence reported has failed to exhibit any fact or circumstance which in the slightest degree impeaches the personal and official integrity of the Secretary of War, and that the committee be discharged from the further consideration of the subject, &c.

Mr. Clark, of New York, proposed, as an amendment to the substitute, resolutions to the

effect that the evidence bas failed to exhibit any fact or circumstance impeaching the per-sonal or official conduct of the Secretary of War, but condemning the management of the sale as injudicious and improper; and that the evidence in the case be transmitted to the Sec-retary of War, to the end that, with the advice of the Attorney General, he may adopt such measures as, in his opinion, the public interest may require.

Mr. Clark enforced his views, contending

that this course was the most just and reason-

of Illinois, who explained his object in moving the inquiry, and by Mr. Pettit, of Indians, in support of the report of the majority of the committee, until nearly three o'clock, when the

stituting the resolutions just adopted for those reported by the majority of the committee, it Mr. Washturne, of Illinois, moved that, as

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The question then recurred on the resolutions vote was finally taken. The first resolution be the best means of introducing these.

I objected, on consideration that, although born and partly bred in the country. I was no

Thursday, June 3, 1858. SENATE.

Mr. Douglas introduced a bill to revive and put in force the act of 3d March, 1839, in relation to the Northeast boundary, with such modifications as make it applicable to the present controversy in regard to the right of search and

[This bill authorizes the President to call nto service 50,000 volunteers when found lions of dollars, with the right to borrow the same. It also authorizes the President, if he may consider it necessary, to send an Envoy the act in force for sixty days after the next session. The bill was ordered to be printed. New Steam Line to Europe .- Mr. Kennedy introduced a bill to establish a line of mail

States and Great Britain.
[This bill provides for establishing a line of steamers between the ports of New York, Philadelphia Baltimore, Norfolk, Savannah, and New Orleans, in the United States, and South ampton, in England.

steamships between certain ports of the United

Adjournment of Congress -Mr. Seward ask ed the Senate to take up the joint resolution fixing the day of adjournment for the 7th instant Agreed to. The resolution was read, as follows:

Resolved, (the House of Representatives conurring,) That the resolution directing the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House of Representatives to declare their respective Houses adjourned sine die on the first the same is hereby rescinded, and that the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives declare their respective Houses adjourned sine die on Monday,

Mr. Hamlin moved to strike out the 21st and insert the 14th. After a brief discussion, the question was

taken on the amendment, and it was carried. The resolution was then passed as amended. This vote was subsequently reconsidered both on the amendment and the passage, and was again passed as amended, fixing the 14th inst . by a vote on a call of the yeas and nays, 32 to

Special Order.-The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the special order, being the bill from the House of Representatives making appropriations for sundry civil expenses of the Government for the year ending the 30th June, 1859.

The bill was discussed on various amendments until near the hour of five o'clock, when it was reported to the Senate, and the amend ments concurred in; and on the question Shall the bill pass, it was decided in the affirm

Executive Session .- The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of Executive business, and, after some time spent therein, the doors were opened, and the Senate adjourned HOUSE.

mittee of Elections in relation to the right of W. W. Kingsbury to retain his seat as Delegate

The yeas and mays were ordered on substitu ting the following resolution, proposed by Mr Hughes, of Indiana, for the minority resolu

Resolved, That the admission of the State of Minnesota into the Union, with the boundaries prescribed in the act of admission, operates as a dissolution of the Territorial organization of Minnesota; and that so much of the late Territory of Minnesota as lies without the limits of the State is without any distinct legally-organ ized Government, and the people thereof are net entitled to a Delegate in Congress until that right is conferred on them by statute.

The resolution was agreed to-yeas 102, navs 80. The resolution was then substituted for the resolutions reported by the majority, and then

adopted without a division.

British Outrages -Mr. Davis, of Mississip pi, asked leave to introduce the following joint resolution, for reference to the Committee or Foreign Affairs: Whereas the visitation of American mer-

chantmen is now being exercised in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico and in the ports of Cuba, by British war steamers, in direct violation of n ernational law: Therefore, be it Resolved, de., That the President of the Un

ted States be and he is hereby required to give instructions to our navy to arrest all offending vessels, until an ample and full reparation is made by the British Government for the out-

future exemption from visitation.

Mr. Clay, of Kentucky, said the Committee on Foreign Affairs already had the subject be fore them.

Objection being made to the resolution Mr. Davis moved to suspend the rules for its

introduction.
The rules were suspended—yeas 154, nays 4: Mr. Davis moved to refer the resolution to report of the select committee on the subject of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, and called Under the operation of the previous question The question was upon the resolutions of the resolution was referred.

the committee, which declare the sale to have Personal Explanation.—Mr. Clay, of Kenbeen made without authority of law by the prestucky, asked to be excused from further services

on the Committee on Foreign Affairs, for the reason that he had been refused the privilege of introducing a resolution in relation to recent outrages on the American flag, while that man who was not on the committee. He con gratulated the House and the country, at the same time, that the subject had got before the

The House voted to excuse Mr. Clay-92, pays 53. Extension of the Session .- On motion of Mr.

Surnett, of Kentucky, the House took up the Senate resolution extending the session until Mr. Barnett moved to amend, by substituting Thursday, Jane 10.h, and called for the pre

vious question. The amendment was agreed to-year 105 The year and nave were ordered on the passage of the resolution, and resulted-yeas 139.

nays 64. So the resolution, as amended, was Consular and Diplomatic Bill .- Mr. J. G. Jones reported back the Sanate amendment to the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, with a recommendation that they be concurred

baracter, was agreed to. The second amendment, striking out the pro viso that no part of the money appropriated shall be expended before or after the fiscal year

ending June 30, 1859, gave rise to a protracted The proviso was defended by Messrs. Davis of Maryland, and Sherman of Ohio; and opnosed by Messrs. J. G. Jones, and Letcher

there was no quorum present, the House ad

Subsequently, he withdrow the motion.